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AN ARTISTIC, DELIGHTFUL AND FASHIONABLE ENTERTAINMENT.

THE MONGREL IS BORN.

The Demo-Pop Convention Compelled to Select a Former Republican for Their Leader.

It Was an Alleged Citizens' Convention, But Not a Republican Voice Was Heard in Its Deliberations.

A Prize Given Harrah and Redfield For Party Disloyalty—Badger Turned Down—Notes.

The liaison commenced last June between the calamity howler and the Democratic traitor resulted in another mongrel child yesterday. It was daily christened the Citizens' ticket with John Farrell as godfather and Isaac P. Campbell as godmother.

The convention which assembled at 10:30 was as harmonious as conventions of that kind could well be and to the credit of the members who participated in it let it be said that there was not a single case of assault and battery occurred except, of course, on the spirit of political malice and courage.

The ruling spirits of the convention were Citizens Sankley, Farrell, I. P. Campbell, John Harrah, and John Redfield. The latter two were beaten for delegates to the Republican convention, secretary, Citizens Harrah did not make a long speech of the usual Populist caliber.

Citizens Harrah (Democrat) moved that a committee of five on credentials be appointed.

Citizens I. P. Campbell (Populist) wanted a like committee on order of business. Citizens Harrah (Democrat) moved for a committee of five on resolutions. Citizens Stewart (Dem.), Moore (Dem.), and Osborne (Dem.) then quarreled over a recess which Citizens Blake (Democrat) finally settled by moving a recess of ten minutes.

Citizens Harrah then appointed the following non-partisan committee: On Credentials—J. N. Harvaker (Democrat), J. R. Anderson, Democrat, T. B. Cartwright, Democrat, Peter Getto, Democrat, and R. T. Bean, Democrat.

On Order of Business—I. P. Campbell, Populist, J. T. Dorsey, Democrat, C. H. Caldwell, Populist, and Dr. Van Nuy, Populist.

On Resolutions—S. B. Amidon, Democrat; W. I. Osborne, Democrat; W. E. Huntman, Democrat; E. W. Moore, Democrat, and Irvin Stratton, Populist.

Not a Republican was put on either committee to show its non-partisanship you know.

Citizens Campbell announced that the committee on order of business met at his office where he and he had plenty to drink, and at this signal all four of the Democrats hastily grabbed their hats and followed closely on Campbell's heels.

An adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

During the two hours recess there was a whole lot of medicine made. There were three objectives for all the delegates, viz: The Carey hotel, Joe Allen's store and, most popular of all, Fritz Schnitzler's emporium. Twenty or less of the delegates did all the work while the four score more were completely in the dark, not knowing any more as to who would be the candidate for mayor than an Indian road digger knows about the transit of Venus.

About half of this score of self selected wire pullers were hot for Captain Carey for mayor while the other half who were compromised in that direction on account of the filthy fight made on Captain Carey two years ago, were for Joe Allen. The first party swore that they could never carry Joe Allen's sewer record to victory, while the Joe Allen half declared that they could never crawl on their stomachs before Captain Carey after the way they abused him. The Carey forces on the other hand said that their choice was rich and liberal, while Allen was rich, would run like a prairie fire. The Allen men got an inkling of this and immediately proceeded to counteract it and were finally successful for they set to work about letting Captain Carey down easy by endorsing his administration, thus leaving Joe Allen the only man in the field with no excuse for the much sought after dark horse.

Well, at 2:30 the convention was again called to order by Citizens Harrah (Populist) who called for the report of the committees.

Citizens Campbell (Populist) reported for the committee on order of business. This precipitated a series of amendments and substitutes by Moore (Democrat), Sankley (Populist), Johnson (Democrat) and Haymaker (Democrat) until it was finally modified.

Citizens Haymaker (Democrat) reported list of delegates.

Citizens Amidon (Democrat) read the following resolutions, which were passed with a hip and a hurrah from everybody but Street Commissioner John Farrell (Democrat) who looked as if he was suffering from paralysis of the heart when reference was made in the resolution to dirty streets.

"This convention, representing the citizens of Wichita, irrespective of party, present to the voters of this city a ticket composed of citizens of all shades of political belief, upon the platform that national party politics should have no place in the administration of municipal affairs; that honesty, capacity and disinterested devotion to the public service, rather than party loyalty and party feuds, should constitute the qualifications of municipal officers."

The subjects which concern the citizens of Wichita in the selection of those officers are taxation, cleanliness of streets, economy of expenditures and a care for the business of the city and its people.

With these subjects questions of party politics are nothing to do.

We therefore appeal to the voters of this city against the drawing of party lines and the support of candidates recommended only by party loyalty, and ask for the election of the ticket to be by this convention nominated."

Amidon (Democrat) moved that the resolutions be passed unanimously, and Haymaker (Democrat) seconded the motion. Citizens Farrell (Democrat) wanted to speak but those dirty streets were

sticking in his craw and he could not utter a word till after the resolutions were passed, when Citizens Amidon informed him with a gentle pat on the head that he meant no harm to him.

NOMINATIONS.

Citizens Harrah (Populist) now declared that nominations for justices were in order.

Citizens I. P. Campbell (Populist) nominated John H. Ash (Populist) and Amidon (Democrat) put Judge McCandless (Democrat) in nomination. E. W. Moore (Democrat) seconded nomination of McCandless and Haymaker (Democrat) seconded the nomination of Ash and McCandless, both and nominated Redfield (the man who got beat in the Republican convention) which he lauded highly as a man who was a Republican.

Blake (Democrat) nominated Milton (don't know what he is).

Healy (Populist) seconded nomination of Redfield and Stratton (Populist) seconded the nomination of A. J. in which he took occasion to slap the G. A. R. men in the face without apparent cause. Wilson (Democrat) nominated Caldwell (Populist) and Haymaker (Democrat) moved that nominations close.

The following were then elected chairmen of their respective delegations to cast the vote:

First ward—Healy, Populist.
Second ward—Bean, Democrat.
Third ward—I. P. Campbell, Populist.
Fourth ward—E. W. Moore, Democrat.
Fifth ward—F. K. Blake, Democrat.
Sixth ward—Johnson, Democrat.